The Bulletin.

WEATHER Conditions

A disturbance apparently of con-siderable intensity was central Sunday night northwest of Grand Turks, Ba-hama Islands and moving northwest-

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Sunday: 7 a. m	50	30,10 30,30 30,5(
Comparisons		

Predictions for Saturday—Rain. Saturday's weather—Generally fair Predictions for Sunday-Clearing and

Sunday's weather-Rain in morning followed by cloudy, some cooler.

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TAFTVILLE

A number saw the local soccer team de-feat Plainfield, 3 to 2, on the Providence street grounds, Saturday. Quite a number of basketball fans journed to Hartford Saturday night

to see the Emeralds play. Several of the younger set attended party in Preston Saturday.

Emil Gerad has accepted a position as boss weaver in New Bedford. in Preston Saturday.

Fred Caplet is visiting in Naugatuck Three local young men have joined Bat

The Melrose club gave a well attended in Ponemah hall Saturday night. Smith's orchestra furnished the

Local hunters have until Thursday to shoot game birds, squirrels and rabbits, as the law is on that day.

AID FROM STATE FUND Seven Fundred and two ex-service men benefitted to the extent of \$28,797 in the quarter ending September 30, der the provisions of the \$2,500,000 state fund act, according to the report which has been filed with the comptroller by Frank S. Butterworth of New Haven, chairman of the state fund committee of the American Legion, Connecticut De-partment. The fund is administered by the Legion under the supervision of the the state board of control.

Norafch the payments made total-Hartford led the state in the number of speedy ex-service men who were helped by the fund in the July-Septem-

\$ \$130; Putnam 2, \$152; Stafford gree by Mohawk tribe of Torrington and Springs, 2, \$178; Stonington, 1, \$194; the chief's degree by Nonowantuc tribe of New London.

PRENTICE CHASE RETURNS FROM SOUTH AMERICA

After spending a year in Buenou Aires, Argentine, in the exporting bus-liness with Wilson & Co., American meat packers, A. Prentice Chase, son of A. H. No. 87 Crescent street, arrived

Chase has resigned his position French exporters and importers, dealing eattle by-products with headquarters in London. Chase with headquarters in London. Chase will leave Norwich Monday to specid a month or two in the New York offices of the company and will return to Buenos Alres where

seconding to the weekly bulletin just is-sued by the state health authorities. Communicable diseases reported from towns in eastern Connecticut during the

Scarlet fever—New London 1, Plaineld, 1; Williamantic 2.
Measles Covening 22; Groton, 5;
shanon 2; Habry, 23; Groton, 5;

Lebanon, 2; Hebron 3; Mansfield, 2; Stafford Springs, 6; Brooklyn, 1; Willi-Whooping cough New London, 5, -

MEN CROWD CHURCH AS MISSION AT ST. PATRICK'S COMES TO CŁOSE

A disturbance of Grand Turks, Bahama Islands and moving northwest ward.

There have been rains within the last 24 hours in the Atlantic states Severe cold continues over the Dakotas Minnesots, Montana, North Idaho Eastern Washington and the western Canadian provinces, and the western Canadian provinces, and the western that become considerably colder in the Atlantic states.

The outlook is rain or snow in northern New York and northern New England and and the middle Atlantic states. Colder weather is probable Monday night an Tuesday in the north portions of New England and east winds, probably strong over south portion overcast weather Monday.

North of Sandy Hook—Fresh northeast winds probably rain Monday.

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South New England—Cloudy probably rain Monday and Tuesday; no change in temperature.

Observations in Norwich

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Favored as were those wedded in olden time in having the Saviour and His who said, "Behold, I am with you all time in having the Saviour and His blessed mother as guests, said the preacher, they were ne more favored than are those who are duly wed before the altar whereon reposes the same Saviour who blest the wedding in Cana by His presence. Marriage instituted by the Creator has been advanced to the tothe great head of this great church, dignity of a sącrament by the Redeemer; the church of Christ ratifies the marriage contract as forever, indissoluble. What God hath joined together let no man put asunder, said the Lord to the Jews of sors he is in Rome, a virtual prisoner in old, and the Catholic church is the only same binding character of marriage now as in the Saviour's time. In modern days men in their pride

have set their will against that of their Creator—have said as did-the angels of old. "We will not serve!" Sadly enough, it is our own country which is the most greatest moral power in the world, so flagrant transgressor on this point of permitting divorce, with its awful his influence, During the recent war he permitting divorce, with its awful wrongs especially toward children of the disrupted homes. The preacher expressed the hope that the time was not coming when the wrath of an offended God would be manifested toward this land, so indifferently permitting and condoning the abomination of divorce.

During this mass, as throughout the exercises of the mission, there was inspiring music by Organist Frank L. Farrell and his volunteer choir. The organ at St. Patrick's—which was the show instrument at the Buffalo exposition—

distinction. During the recent war he was the one power in Europe that stood out against brute force and party strife. The pope preserved an absolute nautrality, because his horizon stops not with national boundary, but goes beyond; for he has spiritual children in every land, and under every form of government. His was the only voice to which the nations condescended to listen, for all knew that his kingdom was not of this world.

On coming to the trone of St. Peter.

instrument at the Buffalo exposition—
retains its fine quality of tone and was heard to splend'd advantage Sunday, notably when, at the offerfory, Mr. Farrell played his own masterly variations on Pleyel's liymn.

At 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon the mission fathers had invited the mothers of the parish to bring their bables and other young chiddren to be blessed and formally consecrated to God. The invitation was ardently accepted, more than 1,600 written.

mally consecrated to God. The invitation was ardently accepted, more than 1,600 assembling. Father Kirby gave a short talk on Motherhood, then bestowed the blessing on the children as the church prescribes, afterwards going through the aisles and continuing this benediction individually.

of god whe nihe history of the war is written.

The services ended with benediction of the blessed sacrament, given by Father Kirby.

In impressing the necessity of perseverance upon those attending the mission, the fathers incidentally asked each nerson in the great congregation to pray

dividually.

The crowning ceremonial of the two weeks' mission came Sunday evening, for them and the success of their work—when the men of the parish assembled, when the men of the parish assembled, whether in this country or in the foreign talked of Elu was congregated singling of familiar hymne, including the majestic Holy and his assistants, assured the people that their faithful attendance and zear had edified an inspired them in their saints bic on the kice. God, We Praise Thy Name, the hymn of the Catholic church for so many centurie sthat even tradition gives no hint as to its composer as the date when it was written. The leader of the singing was Father Kirby, who also led in the recitation of the rosary.

Then came the solemn ceremony of the renewal of baptismal vows. As vested altar boys carrying lighted candles moved through the auditory and galleries, each in the results of the rosary.

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RED MEN TRIBE IS

WILL FINISH EXAMINING

INSTITUTED IN NORWICH BANKS BY JANUARY 1ST A new tribe of the Improved Order of Red Men, Mohegan Tribe, No 64; was in-stituted here Saturday evening at a meetstituted here Saturday evening at a meet-ing in Steiner's hall where all three de-grees of the order were exemplified by teams from other reservations in the come under its sup vision by Jan. 1 state. The tribe starts with a charter next. There are 209 banks, etc., to be with a total of 143 Pho and secgate of \$5.259. New Britain came secgate of \$5.259. New Britain came second with nine—file man helped at a cost
of \$5.550. Brinceport got assistance for
ninety-four ex-service men at an expense of \$7.241. New Haven men, totalpense of \$7.241. New Haven men, totaling eighty-three, got \$2.241. Waterbury
ing eighty-three, got \$2.241. Waterbury
ing eighty-three, got \$1.241. The tribe has selected the first
a meeting to be held this (Monday) or
ening. The tribe has selected the first
of the state banking department
of the state ban

cost of \$1,015.

The payments made during the past quarter including the number of men benefitting and the aggregate amount expended, were as follows in eastern connecticut: Danlelson. \$ 1442; Deen River. I. \$60; Moosub. J. \$8; Mystic. 4. \$232. New London, 15, \$1,251; Norwich, and the uniformed degree was exemplified by most ribe of West Haven, the warrior dethe uniformed degree team of Tountone-moe tribe of West Haven, the warrior de-

> of New London. E. J. Wilson of New Hwan, who has een the organizer of the new tribe, has been appointed deputy chief and will be present at the meetings for some time in order to instruct the officers and members in the work. ..

PROPHET LUCAS DECLARES. SEVERE WINTER COMING

Herbert W. Lucas, the Norwich weather prophet, who has beaten out most of the weather prophets around Connecticut in the last few years on predic-tions, comes out with the following pre-dictions for the coming winter:

The winter will be a very trying one with a lot of cold, stormy snowy weather. There will be plenty of snow and will represent the company.

It. Chase sailed from Buenos Aires big snow storms and it will be an old the steamer E. Paragnaye of the fashioned winter before spring comes. He disagrees with the Cloud Digger. Houlder line September 20th and arrived in London 14 fays later. A stop of two fays was made at Cape Verdi islands to paper that it would be a very mild for coal. Mr. Chase made the trip to New Tork on the Anchor liner Cameronia which arrived in port last Thurshaw the fore January. Watch out and see who gets it the nearest.

Two Cases of Diphtheria.

During the week ending November 12
Norwich reported two cases of diphtheria to the state department of health.

FOR CHRIST CHURCH NETS \$50 wins in eastern Connecticut during the tek included the following:

Diphtheria—Groton, New London and Nerwich, two each, Killingly, 4; P.ainfield, 2; Thompson, 1; Willimantic, 2.

Typhoid fever—Willimantic 1.

Mrz. Albert H. Chaze was chairman
of the committee in charge, the other
members being Mrs. William A. Norton,

When a woman wants to overlook the faults of her husband she tells the neighbors that he is broad-minded.

sors he is in Rome, a virtual prisoner in the Vatican, robbed of the papal states, deprived of his liberty through the machi-

nations of a robber king, who sits in the Quirinal, for centuries the home of the popes, nevertheless, though robbed of his

temporal power, his is a spiritual empire

which includes the earth. The pope is what he has ever been in history, the

Bank Commissioner E. J. Sturges is now certain that his department will be able to finish the work of examining

This year, for the first time in the history of the state banking department, history of the state banking department, the bank examiners have made an inventory of the assets of each bank, including its property. A copy of this inventory is furnished the bank with a blank to be signed by the directors in which they acknowledge having seen the inventors and the contract of the state of the contract of the cont inventory and that they had taken it un-der consideration. This inventory will furnish the directors with a detailed statement of the bank's affairs and, if the bank goes wrong, no director will have the excuse of saying that he was ignorant of its conditions. A plea of ignorance would contradict the statement to which he had attached his signature. In addition to these examinations the banking department is required by law to make a trial balance of every savings bank in the state and of every trust company, having a trust department

RECOMMENDS VACCINE TO

PROTECT FROM RABIES Cattle Commissioner Whittlesey is re-commending to state veterinarians the use of vaccine to render dogs immune from rables. He has entire confidence in the vaccine. He said Friday that its efficacy has been satisfactorily demonstrated, and that if dogs which have come in contact with dogs having rables, are given one fore in each instance there will be no necessity to order general quarantine regulations.

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There is the possibility that the source of the infection of the mad dog recently killed in Cromwell may be traced to New London county. Dr. P. E. Brans-New London county. Dr. P. E. Brans-field, director of the state laboratory in

The Boston fore Reid Ghughes Conn

A STOCK-REDUCING SALE OF

Floor Coverings and Draperies

We have the merchandise—and we want the room it occupies. You probably have the room—and want the merchandise. This makes the matter easy. Let's trade. The big reduction we have made in the prices should be an incentive for active buying on your part. The prices are certainly lower than you have seen them for a long time, and likewise lower than they will be again for some time.

RUGS AT SALE PRICES

An opportunity offered to secure handsome Rugs, from our new Fall stock at prices which will save you money. Read over this short list TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS 9 by 12-were \$25.00 SALE PRICE \$19.45 8-3 by 10-6-were \$22.50 SALE PRICE \$18.39

AXMINSTER RUGS 9 by 12-were \$42.00 SALE PRICE \$35.00 8-3 by 10-6-were \$35.00 to \$42.00..... SALE PRICE \$22.50 SMITH'S SEAMLESS VELVET RUGS Just received a fine assortment, in some of the new designs and colors

"DELTOX" ART RUGS

For chamber use, these have met with considerable popularity. The colorings are good, and the patterns simple and pleasing. The prices

9 by	12-value	\$18.00	 SALE	PRICE	\$12.98
8 by	10-value	\$15.00	 SALE	PRICE	\$10.00
6 by	9-value	\$11.00	 SALE	PRICE	\$ 6.00

LINOLEUMS At Special Sale Prices

Two values which should prove very attractive, as the Limoleum is new stock, and the colors and patterns both clever and artistic.

NAIRN'S PRINTED LINGLEUM Regular price \$1.10 a square yard-SALE PRICE 85c

INLAID LINGLEUM Good Inlaid Linoleum won't wear forever, but it will pretty nearly do it. We sell this grade regularly for it. We sell this grade \$1.59 a square yard—

SALE PRICE \$1.42 VELVET STAIR CARPET A most pleasing quality of velvet, in colorings which are more than attractive. It will wear well and look well for a long time. Was \$1.75 a yard—

SALE PRICE \$1.59 FELT BASE FLOOR COVERING "PRO LINO," A NEW ONE The felt base covering is replacing the old one with burlap foundation. It is much less expensive, and its wearing qualities are great. Pro

Lino is sold regularly for 59c a SALE PRICE 45c

CONGOLEUM BY THE YARD-2 and 3-yard widths, was 85c a square yardSALE PRICE 69c

ALL FLOOR COVERINGS LAID FREE OF CHARGE DURING THIS SALE

OWEN AND BUELL TURNED

THE TABLES ON YALE New York, Nov. 20.—Harvard's victory CLABBY PREBABLY THROUGH over the plunging band of Yale in the dual of the scison's big three meetings will stand as one of the greatest accom-plishments of all the gridiron clans that

ble on the kicking, but marched over into Crimson territory via the bulk of Jordan and the determined plunging of Captain through with the padded gloves. Clab-Aldrich.

quarter, Quarterback Buell, who for two seasons had been in the Harvard lineup as a general, standing off and telling his warriors what to do, decided to carry out personally one of his own ideas. He did so in a splendid manner and when he came to earth it was on Yale's 12 yard ginning of the next, Owen, the dependable, plunged across with the touchdown from which Buell kicked goal. Yale tried desperately to take the lead again, but Harvard's real defensive fight was made

Captain Jim Robertson of Dartmouth. one of the season's stars, was in poor orm when his eleven was sent against Syracuse and it was mainly through his win, 14 to 7. Down in Bethlehem, Pa., Lafayette triumphed over Lehigh, 28 to 6. It was the third year in succession that Lehigh has suffered defeat by La-

Virginia underestimated the stitutes against them in the clash at New West Virginia, in an effort to overcome the scoring lead, sent in its regulars. Only one touchdown could they accomfensive. The final score was 17 to 7.

Brown concluded its season with a hard earned 7-0 victory over Colgate at Providence. Williams found Wesleyan an easy opponent and won, 40-0. George-town played listlessly against Boston college in the early minutes of their game, but fought hard later and won, 14 to 10. Haverford was too weak for Swarthmore, which won, 55 to 0. John's Hopkins was a 17-3 victor over St. John's, and Gettysburg scored four touchdowns on a varied offensive against St. Mary's. offensive against St. Mary's.

New Hampshire's fast backfield earried it to a 13 to 7 victory over Holy Cross in a stiff fight carried on for the most

HARTFORD INTERSTATE FIVE HUMBLED EMERALDS

(Special to The Bulletin.)

Willimantic, Nov. 20 .- The Emeralds basketball five were humbled by the Hartford Interstate quintette Saturday night at Hartford by the score 28 to 40. Clever shooting and fast, snappy passing featured throughout the contest. The playing of Larson and Normandia

for the Emeralds was good, while Hav-erly and Johnson starred for the winners. The first half proved to be the most interesting the game seesawing back and

WITH THE RING GAME Jimmy Clabby, formerly of Norwich, the American middleweight, who is now have worn the Crimson. A halfback in Australia, is probably through with unined Owen, assisted by a quarterback the ring game for life. He recently was called Buell turned the tricks that left stopped by Frank Burns, a native Australian, who is being primed to take the the Blue on the short end of a 10-3 score. Italian, who is being primed to take the There was every evidence before Brown place of Les Darcy. Burns gave Clabby of Harvard launched the first kickoff that a terrific Jacing, according to accounts. the Crimson was outclassed by the and then stowed him away in the sixth youngsters from New Haven, and in the round. Burns is carded as a real comer carly stages of the game, when Aldrich and one who is destined to hold the and Jordan plunged time and again world's championship before many and Jordan plunged time and again world's championship before many through the Harvard tackles and center months. Burns is being credited with for gains and first downs this much being scientific and a stiff puncher, talked of Blue superiority seemed to be panning out.

And it was so later when, with the wind against them, the Blue got in trouble of picking. Clabby by friends stated that

by owns much stock in some valuable notel properties in Australia, as well as controlling a sporting goods establish-ment in Melbourne. He will probably Challenge All Griswold.

The Judeans have an open date for next Sunday and would like to hear from All Griswolds of Jewett City for a game

to be played at Mohegan park at 2 p. m. Answer through this paper, \$1,500,000 LAND GIFT TO THE

UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

Pittsburgh, Nov. 20 .- A. W. Mellon man tonight. The gift supplements a former gift of narrowiy escaped by leading through winthe Melions which some years ago resultdows. ed in the opening of the Mellon Institute of Research as a part of the university. It is the intention of the university, Dr. Bowman said, to make the institution file "world center in scientific teaching and research," equipped with the most mod-

ma nhappines, stability and spiritual peal to the world's workers for one hunstrength."

The property acquired for the university was long owned by the late Henry Clay Frick, and it was stated that the executors of Mr. Frick's estate dropped \$1,900,000 from the price when it became known that it was to be use for the university.

REPORT OF WORK BY DEPARTMENT OF LABOR

Many of the disputes, he said, are long-

CG-OPERATIVE AID FOR CHINA IS HOPED FOR

Higgins 2, Murphy 2, Larson 6; two 20-be found of providing money to pay and disband unnecessary troops and to re-establish the nation's creat structure. The China year book of 1921-22 is quoted as estimating the foreign debt of hina to be \$2,000,000,000, with a deficit of \$5,000,000 a month accruing to the Peking treasury.

CONFERENCE OF PUBLIC

OWNERSHIP LEAGUE Chicago, Nov. 20 .- Under private ownerahip the railroads "have become finan-rial, physical, mental and moral bankcial, physical, mental and moral bank-rupts who obey neither the laws of God nor man," Glean E. Plumb, special at-terney for the above brotherhoods told the public approach of the Rob torney for the labor brotherhoods told the public ownership conference of the Public Ownership League of America in an ing scheme. How did you come out?"

"I discovered that the purpose of the How did you come out?"

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"I discovered that the purpose of scheme. How did you come out."

"I don't know what I'm ever sald Mr. Plumb. After being given \$2,-000,000,000 of public funds say they must have more,

"Millions of dollars worth of equipment and rolling stock is going to waste through lack of repairs and attention. "They were shown when they persuaded congress to pass the Ench-Curn mins act and then used it as a means of private gain at the expense of these for

grom they exercise a trust. The Catholic church in opposing socialism from a moral standpoint does not oppose the public operation of public utilities if it is for the betterment of human welfare, the Rev. John Aryan, of the Catholle University of America Wash-ington, D. C., told the conference.

TWO YOUTHS BURNED TO DEATH

secretary of the treasury, and his brother. R. B. Mellon, have given to the University of Pittsburgh a plot of land acquired at a cost of \$1,500,000, it was announced by Chancellor John G. Bowman tonight. The property, some four-tiern access these between the university. TO DEATH IN BALTIMORE tional Army and Navy Board of the Y. M. C. A., were burned to death early teen acres, lies between the university M. C. A., were burned to death early and Carnegie institute, in the educational center of the city, and on it will be the Y. M. C. A. building, at the United erected laboratories dedicated to shem- States Coast Guard station, Curtis Bay,

SOVIET RUSSIA TO APPEAL

TO THE WORLD WORKERS London, Nov. 21 .- The London Times this morning says it has received inforplish, however, against the Rutgers defensive. The final score was 17 to 7.

Brown concluded its season with a manhappines, stability and spiritual peal to the world's workers for one hunger.

POSTMASTERS TO HELP LOCATE MISSING PEOPLE

Mooseheart, Ill., Nov. 20.—The department of labor has sixty-eight labor disputes on its hands at present, fifty-three of which are open strikes. Secretary of Labor James J. Davis said in a statement her today.

Many of the disputes he said are lone.

Washington,* Nov. 20.—Postmasters throughout the country have been asked by Postmaster General Hays to lend a hand in attempts to locate missing people. Never before, the department announced today, has it offered such assistance.

"Apostle-spoons," also called "gossipspoons," were many years ago given by the sponsors or "gossips" to a child at its christening. They were so called because each spoon had the figure of an oposite on the handle. In a remote corner of Crater labor.

HIGH AT TERRE HAUTE

neid, director of the state laboratory in New Haven, and who examined the severed head of the Cromwell door and allow the commendation of the state came from Very and Johnson starred for the winners.

The first half proved to be the most interesting. The game seesawing back and ending with the score 12 to 11 the Emeralds' favor.

Harford ran away from their opponents of the animal.

Large Attendance at Dance.

There was a large attendance at the Saturday evening dance given at the Norwich Gir's Community Center towns at which Warner's orchestra of Meriden tynished music.

When women borrow trouble they was found on the winners.

Washington, Nov. 20 (By the A. P.) washington, Nov. 20 (By the A. P.) washington conference will devise some form the Far East, just received here, the forced to evacuate their homes if the waters continue to rise for the next express unanimously the hope that the Washington conference will devise some that could not be overcome and continued to draw away until the finish. Lineup.

Hartford ran away from their opponents in the second half, getting a lead that could not be overcome and continued to draw away until the finish. Lineup.

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Complexions

Lineup:

Emeralds—Normandin 7, Belair If, Higgins c.—Murphy rg. Larson Ig.

Emeralds—Normandin of the common purpose of helping China since it would be completely inundated.

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POETRY

WHAT MAKES A NATION? What makes a nation? Bounding lines that lead from shore to shore. That trace its girth on silent hills or on the prairie floor.
That hold the rivers and the lakes and all the fields between—
The lines that stand about the land a barrier unseen?

Or X is guns that hold the coast, or ships
that sweep the seas,
The flag that flaunts its glory in the
racing of the breaze;
The chance of neace, or battle hymn, or
direc, or victor's song.
Or parchment screed, or storied deed,
that makes a nation strong?

What makes a nation? Is it ships of states or flags or guns?
Or is it that great common heart which beats in all her sons.

That deener faith, that truer faith, the trust in one for all Which sets the goal for every son! that hears his country's call?

This makes a nation great and strong and seriain to endure.
This subtle inner voice that thrills a man and makes him know that there is no north or routh, east or west.
But that his land must ever stand the bravest and the best.

—W. D. Nesbit, in Indianapolis News.

INTIMACY. I am part of the greening grams, A part of the stars and sun; My heart is a part of the falling dew, The rose and my soul are one.

I shall live in a silver-manle
When the winds and the rain are old;
In the sunset light of a winter night
I shall sail in a ship of gold.

For I am a part of a day gone by,
A part of the years to be.
A part of the strife and the toy of life.

And they each are a part of me. -Herbert Randall, in Boston Transcript, HUMOR OF THE DAY

"A fool can ask more questions that wise man can answer, "Isn't that

"I can not answer you."-Boston Rustic-"This watch ye sold me last week do lose sumthink awful."

Cheapjack—'No. sir: It ain't the watch what's goin' slower. It's the days what's gettin' longer!"-Tit-Bits.

Ancient Adorer-I could sacrifice all

my wealth for your love, Young Adored-If you did anything o foolish I should never love you .- Ex-"Its all right to tell a woman she is

"It isn't necessary to keep harping on se subject!"—Wayside Tales. Hughes-"What an odlous animal lones is?

Curson—"Oh, the one who butts in is set to be a goat."—London Answers. "What is there on your hat that makes you so proud of it?"
"The eyes of all the other women."—Boston Transcript. Click-I suppose your wifes farewell for the summer was a touching one?

Clack-Yes. I kissed several hundred ollars goodby with tears in my eyes "What's this new conference they're olog to have in America?"
"Oh, they're going to make peace mong the alles."—The Christian Reg-

ister, Boston. "And never let me see you back here again!" said the judge, sternly.

The prisoner looked about, at the jury, at the judge, at the lawyers, at the

court clerks, and replied:
"I won't come back, sir; I'll keep out
o' bad company."—Richmond Times-Dis-

"Government nowadays is too compli-cated."

"According to the bolsheviki, govern a press to print money and a publicity

"I don't know what I'm ever going to make of that son of mine," complain-

od the self-made business men.

"Maybe your son hasn't found himself yet, sald a friend. "Isn't he gifted in any way?"

"Gifted? I should say he in! He ain't got a thing that wasn't given to him. -Edinburgh Scotsman,

KALEIDOSCOPE A Hottentot baby calls its mother

The biggest of all sea birds is the al-Constantinople is built in the form of a triangle.

A real star radiates heat and as it cools it shrinks. All young fish are cannibals, more or less, eating each other. Toll rates through the Panama canal approximate \$1,000 an hour.

It takes an electric motor twenty min-utes to wind London's "Big Ben." The city of Madrid, Spain, is planning supply fresh fish daily by airplane. Maize, which is raised without rain.

is one of the most profitable crops of Palestine. The United States government melted

Japan occupies a prominent place imong the countries of the world in the consession of mineral springs rich in ra-lium emanations. They are found exclusively in granite regions.

Round the world in 408 hours, at a cost of \$3,400, will soon be possible by connecting up different aerial routes. The usual time for the globe-circling trip by land and water under existing conditions is reckoned at sixty days. Cats owis and tigers see in the dark because they have the power of enlarg-ing at will the pupils of their eyes and thus collect all the scattered rays of light there are, which are present even light there are

"Apostle-spoons," also called "gossip-

While they must not interfere with ers recently discovered a life-size figurivate affairs, or act as a collection ure of a woman cut in a solid rock, says months, while fifteen are only industrial differences. All have been referred to the labor department for impartial settlement through the disinterested efforts of the special division of conciliation, the secretary said.

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